

THE RICHMOND DISPATCH.
BY THE DISPATCH COMPANY.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1890.

The Voting and the Returns Thereof.
There is a time for talking and a time for voting. The former has passed; the latter is at hand, but is limited to sunset of this day. To-night the ballots will be counted. To-morrow the results will be proclaimed to all the world.

If there is any man hesitating whether it is worth while to go to the polls, let him remember that excepting desertion nothing is more disgraceful than skulking. The patriot citizen will rejoice in the opportunity to align himself with his brethren. To more the danger the greater the privilege. It may be that he cannot see the necessity for the active exertion that is urged; possibly he prefers leaders other than those who have been chosen, and the plan of campaign may not be quite satisfactory to him in all its details, but the signal gun of the combat stirs the manly blood in his veins, and his heart tells him that he ought to be in his place.

To a healthy man rain will afford no excuse for absence from the polls. Nor will ordinary business engagements. The busiest man in all this land will to-day leave his office, workshop, and farms to perform the citizen's duty, and it will only be the worst of beggars who will say, "Oh, I would like to see an imposing vote to-day. That the Democrats will carry the State there can be no doubt, but it should be by a great majority. Let us all work to this end."

There are very few white men in this part of the country who when they have gotten to the polls will hesitate to vote the Democratic ticket. Indeed, the LANSKORON leadership has decided handsets of whites who have heretofore voted with the Republicans and who will to-day come into the Democratic ranks amidst hearty rejoicing of old friends.

The hardy and brave mountaineers of Southwest Virginia have been exhorted by Republican speakers to drop their old friend and comrade JOHN A. BUCHANAN and take up Mr. MILLER. It is not pretended that MILLER is an alder or better man than BUCHANAN or that he is more deserving of honor at the hands of the people, or that he can more successfully defend the old Commonwealth when heartless enemies attack her in Congress. It is not even claimed that Mr. MILLER is a citizen of Virginia; but it is said that he is a protectionist and that Mr. BUCHANAN is not, and upon this poor and delusive plea the Republicans hope to get Democrats to desert their own flag and help them carry the district. It is said the Republicans have much money and have spent it freely. It is certain they have made a close but quiet canvass, and we know that they have falsely claimed that all the present prosperity of the Southwest is due to the "protective" tariff; but, nevertheless, we cannot believe that MILLER, the Pennsylvania, will be able to defeat BUCHANAN, the Virginia.

The Ninth will be one of the districts from which the returns will be eagerly scanned. In 1888 the vote was: For BUCHANAN, 16,529; for BOWEN (Republican), 16,092. In an "off year" the Republicans can hardly hope to do as well as in a presidential year.

We count upon the election of JONES, WEBB, LESTER, EDMUNDS, O'FERRALL, LEE, BUCHANAN, and TURNER, and are hopeful of EVANS and LAWSON. While energy and watchfulness are very needful, we should be particularly careful and energetic in the First, Second, Fourth, Eighth, and Ninth districts.

The Democratic vote will probably be near that of 1888, when CLEVELAND received in Virginia 151,977 to HARRISON's 150,442. In the safely Democratic districts it is doubtful if the Republicans will vote. That is said to be their plan. Perhaps it will be practiced in some of the districts, but we are not warranted by anything we know of the past history of the party in putting implicit faith in their statements.

While CLEVELAND only carried the State by 1,535, in 1889 McKINNEY carried it over MARION by 40,000.

We will compare our figures in making our estimates to-night with those for congressmen in 1888.

Ten or eleven years ago it was with the greatest possible difficulty we could get enough returns on the night of election to make a safe estimate of results. Since then hundreds of miles of telegraph wires have been strung in Virginia. Nearly every county is now reached either by telegraph or telephone, and to-night we expect to receive hundreds of messages. There will be not only worthless but troublesome; but where a correspondent sends us a precinct return and states the Democratic gain or loss on the vote of 1888 he will furnish us valuable information. He can do so, and the public better service still by giving the figures for his precinct, with the loss or gain, and such other facts which will indicate how the county has gone. Every calculation of value that we will make will be based upon county or city returns. No anonymous or other repository of information contains more precinct returns. So when our friends send us precinct returns by telegraph let them say what is the loss or gain and what are their conclusions as to how the county has gone.

The returns as fast as received in Richmond will be delayed by means of a stereopticon upon a canvas erected in front of the Dispatch office. We will give results, as far as possible, in Virginia.

ginia, West Virginia, and South Carolina, and in New York, Ohio, Indiana, and other States where there are interesting contests. In addition to our own correspondents in all these places we have the invaluable assistance of the score of alert and trained agents of the Associated Press, and there is no paper in this land that will be better able to give the news to its patrons to-morrow morning.

Now, friends and fellow-Democrats, and all Republicans who are unwilling to accept the LANSKORON leadership, we ask you to help make this returns agreeable. The way to do it is to be early at the polls and active in our party. Do not allow rain to stop you. Do not become a victim to over-confidence. Put your energy and wit in motion and be not only a voter but a hearty, sympathetic, and helpful Democrat.

Begone to the polls!

Powers of Federal Supervisors.

In some places in Virginia Federal supervisors of elections have been appointed to annoy and vex, not to intimidate, the voters and the State judges of election. These Federal supervisors, however, have, as we showed in our last issue, no right to inspect the ballots of the voters until after the elections are over. In Maryland not only have several distinguished lawyers given written opinions to this effect, but the chief Federal supervisor has instructed the supervisors under him simply to demand the right to inspect the ballots as a means of making up a case for the Federal courts. There could be no reasonable objection raised against this mode of procedure in order to get a binding decision to govern in such cases.

Of course our State election-officers know that the same law which governs the Federal supervisors in Maryland governs the Federal supervisors in Virginia. JOHN P. FOS, WILLIAM A. FISHER, and CHARLES MARSHALL are among the lawyers who have concurred in giving the opinion under consideration. By the way, let us say that CHARLES MARSHALL is not only a lawyer of the finest abilities, but is known far and wide as having been during the last year the States General Roman E. LEE's trusted military secretary.

In Baltimore Mr. BERNARD CAMERON has advised the police commissioners that it will be illegal for a Federal supervisor to inspect a ballot before it has been cast or until it is taken out to be counted. The Attorney-General of Maryland has given an opinion to the same effect. One opinion, however, is enough; and we quote that of Mr. MARSHALL. It is as follows:

Federal Supervisors' Duties.

Baltimore, November 1, 1890.

Hon. Bernard Cameron, Chairman, etc.:
Dear Sir,—I have read the publication in the morning papers to which you refer in your letter of this date, and have no hesitation in saying that the instructions to "election officers, both State and Federal," in my opinion, are not warranted by any law so far as those instructions authorize Federal officials to inspect the ballots of illiterate voters before those ballots have been cast.

The Federal law does not assume to provide the mode of holding elections. That is a matter which is left entirely to the States.

The Federal law only authorizes Federal officials to supervise the conduct of elections in the way those elections are required to be conducted by the laws of States, but it does not authorize those Federal officials to conduct elections themselves. Under the Federal law certain designated persons are permitted to know how an illiterate voter prepares his ballot, but no such authority is conferred by any law upon any other person, and surely cannot be conferred by the instructions of any official, State or Federal.

To extend the power to supervise the mode in which the State officials perform their duties under the State law, to enable the supervising officials to perform their duties, especially as to the delicate matter as to the inspection of ballots not yet cast, seems to me to be a gross perversion of the plain meaning of the Federal law and a practical overthrow of any system of voting by ballot.

Yours very truly,

CHARLES MARSHALL.

We do not know that here in Richmond the Federal supervisors will undertake to overrule the voters to-day, but we have a vivid recollection of having seen a few years ago the election officers at one of the precincts in Clay Ward arrested in the middle of the day and hauled before a United States Commissioner to answer for some imaginary offense, the election being suspended in the meantime. So we commend to the attention of our judges of election and voters the opinion of Mr. MARSHALL and the fact that Mr. BOWEN, the chief Federal supervisor in Baltimore, has, as we have said, issued instructions to his deputies to arrest no voter for refusing to exhibit his ballot.

Richmond To-day.

Let us make a large turnout to-day.

We do not know exactly what the Republicans propose, nor need we care if we all proceed in the patriotic purpose of going to the polls and voting for Hon. GEORGE D. WISE. It is due to him that there shall be a large vote.

There should be nothing that would appear as if it were a half-hearted vindication. Make it a cordial and decided expression of popular opinion. The blow struck him by the Republicans was aimed not only at him, but at us all. So let us have our revenge by sending him back to the House by an unprecedented majority.

No Trickery Will Avail.

Whether the Republicans purpose to spring a candidate upon us here in the Third district and bring out their vote in full force, or mean to persuade their people to stay at home, we are equally liable to be tricked.

In the one case their aim would be to attack us while we were in imagined security; in the other it would be to show to the country that the negro is suppressed. Either way it will be hurtful to us, but we can counteract it by polling our full strength.

We ask all our folks to go to the polls. Go, and go early.

There is but one way to secure ourselves against all tricks that may be attempted by the Republicans to-day, and that is by casting our full vote. This we must do in Richmond and in all the counties.

Go to the polls and help swell General Wise's vote!

We wonder how General MARION will spend to-day?

Perhaps it will be well for the Democratic representatives at the polls to-day to keep a record of the negroes who are

pear and offer to vote. Such information may be useful wherever and whenever hereafter the Republicans attempt to show that the black vote is not counted—"suppressed" they sometimes call it.

Electric Light for the People.

A correspondent to whose public spirit and enterprise the city owes a great deal, in a communication published in another column, argues that it would not be wise for Richmond to undertake to run electric-light works on its own account. He says that the city in operating the gas works makes too much profit out of the consumers, and this is true, but the excess goes to lighten the general burden of taxation, not to enrich a private corporation. Really we ought to have cheaper gas. It is a poor advertisement for the city to be charging her people \$1.50 per thousand feet when we have such facilities here for manufacturing as would give a fair profit from a \$1.25 rate.

We think that it will be better for us to own our electric plant than to bestow the franchises upon a private corporation, but it seems useless to talk about anything like this now, when in the opinion of the Finance Committee there is not money in the treasury to pay for our usual quota of electric street lamps.

Don't lose the acquisition of a city electric-light plant will have to be postponed for the present.

We, however, cannot agree to the suggestion that the city, before owning a plant, should wait until the electric-light system is fully developed. To postpone until that day comes will amount to an abandonment of our purpose. Had we pursued the same policy with reference to gas we would have no works now, because the manufacturing processes are improved every year. When we have the money to establish an electric-light plant we will have to go ahead and take the same risks that a private corporation would incur. Once with a plant in our possession we ought to make, year by year, such improvements as will keep it fairly well abreast of the progress in electrical development.

Our hope is that some day Richmond will manufacture its own electricity, and furnish itself and all private consumers who prefer electricity to gas.

The New York Herald had a reporter (and a very bright one) on the steamship which brought DIXON and O'BURN to this country, and he kept a diary of the conversations of the celebrated Irish leaders. His work was done with good judgment and great skill, and his "copy" was ready for the printers when La Champagne touched land.

This will probably be a quiet election here, but make it a memorable one. Give the Republicans a furlough forever.

Now we will soon see what the LANSKORON leadership amounts to.

Your first duty to-day is to vote.

THE PHILADELPHIA CONDUCTOR.

His Philiteness Commanded by a Western Traveller.

(Detroit Free Press.)

I had ridden two hundred feet on a Market-Street grip-car in Philadelphia, and the conductor had just taken my fare, when the car broke and the car came to a standstill. Everybody got out, and went out without a word, acting as if the occurrence had been expected, but being new to the business I asked of the conductor:

"Is this a break?"

"Certainly."

"And the car stops here for—how long?"

"Can't tell, sir."

"But I want to go on."

"Nobody's interfering."

"I want my nickel back."

"Now hear him!" exclaimed the conductor to the three or four people who lingered about.

"But I paid to go to the foot of Market street."

"So you did, but subject to dispensation of Providence."

"Of course you call this one?"

"They're always on the side of the company, aren't they?"

"By no means. Why, only yesterday I had a man die in my car before I got his fare, and we were out that much, and do you suppose I raised a kick about it and gave myself away as no gentleman?"

A Bad Ending.

(Cleveland and Publishers.)

Cleveland: Miss Summitt spoke about your neckties yesterday—said they were just perfect.

Dashaway: You don't say!

Yes, and she said she never saw you betray the slightest sign of disorder in your dress.

Dashaway: Oh!

The doctor said she never saw such hats, such gloves, such shoes, such clothes—that you were perfect down to the smallest detail.

Dashaway: Well! well! And then?

Cleveland—She wound up by saying that she didn't see how a man of your intellect managed to dress so well.

WHAT CURES?

Editorial Discussion of Opinion on an Important Subject.

What is the force that causes disease; and which is the most convenient apparatus for applying it? How far is the regular physician useful to us because we believe in him and how far are pills and powders and tonics only the material representatives of his personal influence on our health?

The regular doctors cure; the homeopathic doctors cure; the Hahnemanns cure; and so do the faith cures and the mind cures, and the spiritualists, and the four-dollar-and-a-half advertising itinerants, and the patent medicine men. They all hit, and they all miss, and the great difference—one great difference—in the result is that the regular doctors lose a patient no one gives him credit for curing him, and the four-dollar-and-a-half advertising itinerants, and the patent medicine men, they all hit, and they all miss, and the great difference—one great difference—in the result is that the regular doctors lose a patient no one gives him credit for curing him, and the four-dollar-and-a-half advertising itinerants, and the patent medicine men, they all hit, and they all miss, and the great difference—one great difference—in the result is that the regular doctors lose a patient no one gives him credit for curing him, and the four-dollar-and-a-half advertising itinerants, and the patent medicine men, they all hit, and they all miss, and the great difference—one great difference—in the result is that the regular doctors lose a patient no one gives him credit for curing him, and the four-dollar-and-a-half advertising 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